

10-9-1934

Hollins Student Life (1934 Oct 9)

Hollins College

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Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Student Life (1934 Oct 9)" (1934). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 48.
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Regional Conference of
W. I. L. to Meet at HollinsFirst Convention to Meet in
Any Southern State

GUESTS EXPECTED

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its Regional Conference here at Hollins from October 12th to 14th. Since the founding of the League in 1915 by Jane Addams, it has grown and developed until to-day the League has national sections in twenty-seven countries and corresponding groups and members in twenty-one other countries. In addition it has held International Congresses every two or three years, the latest having met at Grenoble, France, in May, 1932.

The League is also very active throughout the United States. Of particular interest is the fact that the W. I. L. is largely responsible for the Senate probe of munitions manufacturers, the results of which have both shocked and electrified the nation. By presenting such evidence, as well as by spreading information concerning the menaces of war, the League hopes to turn public opinion against militarism. Because it believes that public opinion can be changed more quickly by the younger people, the W. I. L. uses every possible means to come in contact with students and educators.

Such will be the purpose of the Regional Conference at Hollins. Because this is the first W. I. L. Conference to be held south of the Mason and Dixon Line, arrangements have been made to accommodate several guests. Special invitations have been sent from the Hollins

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President Roosevelt to
Arrive in Roanoke

According to a telegram from Stephen Early, Assistant Secretary at the White House, the President of the United States is expected to arrive in Roanoke at 3:30 P. M., on Friday, October 19th, to dedicate the new Veterans Hospital. At first it was announced that President Roosevelt would speak very briefly from the platform of his train, but it is now believed that he will detrain at the Jefferson Street crossing of the Norfolk and Western Railway.

From there, the President and his party will proceed south on Jefferson Street to Campbell Avenue; west on Campbell to 13th Street; west along 13th Street to Virginia Avenue, Grandin Road, Auburn Avenue and the United States Route 11 (eleven) to Salem. In Salem he is expected to proceed west on College Avenue to the Boulevard; northwest on the Boulevard to Main Street; east on Main to College; south on College to Boulevard, this road will then lead him to the Veterans Hospital. Immediately following the dedication services, President Roosevelt is planning to continue with his trip.

All students who wish to go to town on this date, October 19th, may sign for special buses on the bulletin board outside the Post Office.

Edith Wriggins Speaks
in Recent ConvocationEXCHANGE STUDENT TELLS
OF EXPERIENCES
ABROAD

Convocation on Wednesday, October 3d, was elevated to a double purpose: The announcement concerning the Convention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Edith Wriggins' résumé of her year at the Sorbonne. After Dr. Mary Phlegar Smith's short discussion of the W. I. L. Conference, which is meeting here next week-end, Miss Wriggins, President of the International Relations Club, explained the organization's plans for the year, stressing the convention coming here October 12th to 14th. Briefly, then, she described her work in France.

Because Miss Wriggins is the first Hollins girl to spend her Junior year at a foreign university, the student body was particularly interested in her impressions. She was a member of the Delaware group, hence, she was situated in the Latin Quarter. In describing the cosmopolitan atmosphere, Miss Wriggins stated that, "On one side of our Court was a Russian family, on the other side was a Chinese student, above us was a tailoring establishment, at our front door was a butcher shop, and across the street was an Oriental night club!" The classes, Miss Wriggins explained, were composed entirely of foreign students. Their morning lecture was supplemented by extensive outside reading, long papers and the study of phonetics. Because she was right there in Paris during the February riots, and in Austria at the time of Dolfuss' assassination, she had the opportunity to gain a real insight into the foreign mind. She was greatly impressed by the spirit of militarism which reigns over Europe and dominates the thoughts of the people. Even the woman in whose home she lived, a supposedly broad-minded person, remarked that the Legion of Honor "really mattered little these days, since it honored those prominent in other fields besides the military one."

Miss Wriggins ended her talk by giving the French conception of America. "A large majority of French people," she related, "and those of all countries we visited would give almost anything to come to America. They, too, would like to think of America as beautiful—a place where they could find release from the tense strain under which they live. Their fear for the future is a legitimate one. And were my Madame here to-night, her message to you would be that we try to understand her unsettled continent as well as better our own."

Appointments Made
on "Cargoes" Staff

Due to the fact that Charlotte Ann Emry did not return to school this year, Jane Botts has been appointed to succeed her as Business Manager of "Cargoes" for the session 1934-35. Virginia Block will serve as her assistant.

"MISS MATTY"
President EmeritaNew Books Are Added
to College Library

In the collection of new books which the college library has bought during this past year may be found novels, biographies, art books and poems, as well as various other types of literature.

Perhaps the two most outstanding novels are Stark Young's "So Red the Rose" and Samuel Rogers' "Dusk at the Grove." The former is the story of the pre-Civil War South. William Lyon Phelps calls it "the best novel Stark Young has ever written. Mr. Young has created a whole civilization: The people are real—astonishingly real—very similar to people one meets to-day." The other book, "Dusk at the Grove," is the Atlantic \$10,000 prize novel. This tale of a modern American family has its setting in the "Grove," the country home of the Waring family on the Rhode Island coast. The book is realistically written and the characters are both vital and interesting.

Those interested in biography will enjoy E. M. Forster's "Goldworthy Lowes Dickinson." This is the first book of Mr. Forster's since "A Passage to India." Since he was both a personal friend and literary executor for many years to Mr. Dickinson, the author is well qualified to write the life story of this political scientist, fearless thinker, scholar and humanist.

Among the books on art may be mentioned Greptill's "Sketching and Rendering in Pencil," an excellent text for students; Henry Russell Hitchcock's "Modern Architecture," in which the author attempts to show that modern architecture is not a "sudden mushroom growth," but a logical development of earlier styles; T. R. Yerborg's "Modern European Buildings," in which a carefully chosen collection of the finest examples of the new art of Europe is reproduced in half-tone from specially taken photographs. Then there is Mr. Bell's "An Account of French Painting." This contains an enormous amount of information on the history of French art and is written in a lively and invigorating style.

W. H. Anden, Robinson Jeffers and Stephen Spender are the poets whose

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"Miss Matty's" Birthday
Celebrated Here To-DayHonor Students for
1933-34 AnnouncedSCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVED
BY TWO OF CLASS
OF '34

Announcement of Honor Students for 1933-34 was made in Convocation Wednesday night, September 25th. Dr. Hearsey, in introducing Dr. Randolph, paid special tribute to that unnamed list of students who worked hard and faithfully throughout the year, but failed to make the Dean's List. To faculty and students this list, as well as the Dean's List, is distinguished and honorable. Although the goal was not gained, these students at least have the comfort of knowing the heights they aspired to reach. Dr. Hearsey finished by expressing the hope that this year many students at Hollins College might be included within the membership of this list.

Dr. Randolph, in her address, pointed out that the Honor Students are placed in a distinctive class in order that they may progress along more independent lines of thought and, in their greater freedom, accept a broader responsibility. President Randolph explained that the purpose of education is not the storing up of facts but the development of a human personality which will be able to share in the betterment of mankind. Today, she continued, when authoritative safeguards are so weakened, it is more important than ever before that college students be able to help solve the problems and accept moral and religious obligations. It is Dr. Randolph's opinion that social evils and disputes between nations are not carefully planned, but are allowed to develop by the permission or neglect of society. Very recently the increase of the executive power has suggested that important changes will have to be made in the Constitution of the United States and in other existing institutions. In closing, Miss Randolph announced that it is the college student of to-day who will determine which of these institutions are to be scrapped or done away with, and which are to continue unchanged.

Aside from the service scholarship may render to society, its values lie in the enthusiasms and ideals which may

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Dr. W. L. Lingle
Gives Opening Address

The address given at the formal opening of this session, September 21st, was made by Dr. Walter Lee Lingle. As President of Davidson College, Dr. Lingle is particularly fitted to answer the question which he proposed, "Do students know what college is all about?" Dr. Lingle made answer by stating the five objectives of a college life. These objectives were as follows: To lay up a rich storehouse of information in heart and mind; to develop the power of appreciation; to teach you how to think; to awaken a holy ambition, and to give the Master-Teacher His proper place in the scheme of things.

Was President of Hollins for
Thirty-Two Years

STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE

To-day marks the seventy-ninth anniversary of the birth of Miss Matty Louis Cocke, President Emerita of Hollins. Always one of the most loved events of the college calendar, this year it retains its full significance, in the light of recent changes. Hollins would not be all that it is without "Miss Matty." To her Hollins owes the deepest gratitude for her wise guidance and unselfish devotion of time and energies. "Miss Matty" has been here ever since her childhood days, when her father, Charles L. Cocke, served as the first President of Hollins. She, herself, graduated from here in 1874. During the hard years following the Civil War she joined her efforts with those of everyone at Hollins in an endeavor to save this school at a time when so many schools were forced to discontinue. Successful in this attempt, she next served as Instructor in Mathematics until she became secretary to her father. In this position she kept in close contact with the affairs of Hollins and was admirably fitted to succeed Charles L. Cocke as President.

From 1901 to 1933 "Miss Matty" efficiently filled all her duties as President. Under her inspired leadership Hollins continued to grow. Many changes occurred in curricula, social customs and equipment. One thing, however, remained constant—the molding influence of "Miss Matty's" character and high ideals. Is it, therefore, any wonder that the girls here to-day softly join in singing the song which continues to echo through the years that have passed?

*"Yet always, our 'Miss Matty,' at your name,
Forgetful of our careless joys and tears,
We suddenly fall silent and our eyes
Are mazed by your brave challenge to
the years."*

Apprentice Theatre
to Present Plays

The Dramatic Association has been fortunate in securing the Apprentice Theatre, an organization started from a group of apprentices under Eva de Gallienne's theatre. They were in New York last year and in Massachusetts the latter part of this summer, where they played to packed houses and were received with real enthusiasm at each performance.

In the Little Theatre on Wednesday, October 10th, at 3:00 P. M., the group will present Ibsen's "Master Builder," and at 8:30 P. M., Clement Dame's "Will Shakespeare." Classes in the afternoon will be suspended to enable all students and faculty members to attend these plays. Following the evening performance, an open forum discussion will be held for all those interested in stage work and theatrical productions.

Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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NELL BURTON, '35.....ADELAIDE SAUNDERS, '37.....SARAH WORSHAM, '35
MARTHA CARGILLE, '36

The editorial staff wishes to draw attention to the fact that: (1) Only signed articles will be published in the Forum, although the name of the writer will be known only to the editors and will not be published; (2) the staff reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems unsuitable for publication and (3) the staff does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in Forum articles.

"MISS MATTY"

To-day, in celebrating "Miss Matty's" birthday, we wish to express to her in some small way the great love and respect we hold for her. On such an occasion mere words are far too inadequate to convey our gratitude to "Miss Matty" for her inspiration and guidance. We wish, also, to thank her for all she has meant to us and to all the girls that preceded us. She has taught us the warmth of friendship, an appreciation of our Hollins' heritage, and a respect and discernment for the finest that life has to offer. Her influence is not one that will stop at the end of our college days. Rather, it will become a part of us and be one of the treasures we carry with us down through the years.

PEACE IN OUR TIME

Although the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has held numerous Regional Conferences throughout the United States and several international meetings in such places as the Hague, Zurich, Vienna, Dublin, Prague, Geneva and Grenoble, this will be the first time the League has convened at any place below the Mason and Dixon Line. Hollins was selected not only because of its central position and active International Relations Club, but also because of President Randolph's well-known interest in international affairs. Realizing that many outsiders will be interested in attending these meetings, Hollins has arranged to accommodate many guests. Special invitations have been sent by the International Relations Club to eighteen southern colleges. Thus, the meetings will be attended by Hollins students, other college delegates and outsiders.

Every student has a definite part in this Conference, as the whole college will act as hostess to these guests. Because the success of the Conference will be measured by the amount of student interest which is aroused, every girl is urged to attend these sessions. It is really a student's duty to take advantage of this timely opportunity to inform herself about the effectiveness of peaceful methods to prevent war in the face of present menaces. No one should miss the special student discussions which are scheduled for 2:30 P. M., Saturday, October 13th, in Presser Auditorium. Edith Wriggins, President of the International Relations Club, will preside. Dr. Elbert Russell, from Duke University, will speak on "The Christian Alternative to Fascism." Following this, students from visiting colleges will lead a panel discussion on "The College Student Looks at Fascism." The meeting will then adjourn to the Green Drawing Room, where tea will be served.

Surely, students cannot afford to neglect the opportunity, which is presented by the W. I. L. Conference, to hear well-known authorities and eminent college speakers discuss topics which are of such vital importance for them to-day and to-morrow.

STUDENT FORUM

SENIOR SOLO SINGING

Lost, strayed or stolen? What has happened to the singing in the dining-room? Once the dome resounded to the lusty young voices of every Hollins girl, but now it seems that the Senior Class is forced to sing a solo. The Freshmen may not have learned the words, but while they are in the process of learning they can "la-la-la" and at least make the welcome songs a little more hearty. And something drastic seems to have happened to the voices of the Sophomores and Juniors. Surely an epidemic of colds cannot be the cause for the muteness of both classes. It may be that they are too busy eating, but again we are inclined to disavow this idea. Perhaps their voices were spirited away like the triangle. If so, then we have hopes. Just as the triangle finally returned, so, too, may the voices.

A BIT OF ETIQUETTE

Courtesy is a thing which has probably been drilled into us all our lives. To be courteous comes to us quite naturally. It is very easy, however, to forget our manners unintentionally, especially in the classroom. It is very disconcerting to the teacher, after she has begun her lecture, to hear the clicking of notebooks and the rustling of paper. This can easily be avoided by getting the notebooks and pencils ready before the lecture begins. Most of the teachers allow sufficient time for this. At the close of the hour, too, when the clock strikes, we immediately begin to gather up our books, close our notebooks and wriggle into our coats, even though the teacher is still lecturing. It is the duty of the teacher to dismiss the class in time for the students to get to their next class. Every instructor, knowing this, tries to arrange her lecture so that she can dismiss her class exactly at the close of the hour. If, however, she continues a little after the clock has struck, can't we wait to prepare our exit until after she has dismissed us? After all, it is a matter of courtesy. We owe it to the teacher, don't you think? Let's try it.

W. I. L. TO MEET HERE FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

International Relations Club to similar organizations in eighteen other colleges. It is expected that each of these colleges will send two delegates, who will be entertained on campus from Saturday night till Sunday noon, October 13th and 14th. Delegates have been invited from Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Duke, University of Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., W. & L., Emory and Henry, William and Mary, Chapel Hill, Roanoke College, East Radford, University of Richmond, Greensboro, Westhampton and Harrisonburg. In addition, guests are expected not only from Roanoke and vicinity but also from many parts of the South.

The program is both interesting and varied. The Conference will open at the dinner in the Hotel Roanoke on Friday evening, October 12th. After President Randolph welcomes all the guests, Miss Dorothy Detzer, National Secretary of the W. I. L., will speak on "The W. I. L. and the Menace of Munitions." It was largely due to the efforts of Miss Detzer that Senator Nye became interested in probing into the matter of munitions manufacturers. Following Miss Detzer's address, Mr. William T. Stone, who has exact information about this problem, will discuss the "Senate Investigation of the Munitions Industry." Students interested in attending this dinner may secure tickets from Miss Maddrey for \$1.00. Transportation will probably be free.

The remaining meetings will be held on campus and will be free of charge. On Saturday morning, October 13th, round-table discussions will be held in Presser Hall (209 and 211). Miss Mabel Vernon and Mrs. Frank Frost, both from Washington, will lead the discussion on "Membership, Organization and Campaigns." In the adjoining room the topic "Putting Peace into Politics by Legislation" will be presented by Miss Amy Woods and Miss Ellen Brinton.

In the afternoon Edith Wriggins, President of the Hollins International Relations Club, will be chairman of the group meeting in Presser Auditorium. This meeting will be of special interest to students. First, Dr. Elbert Russell, from Duke University, will speak on "The Christian Alternative to Fascism." Then will follow a panel discussion by students from various colleges on "The College Student Looks at Fascism." After this meeting the Conference members will be guests of Hollins for afternoon tea in the Green Drawing Room. Members of the International Relations Club will serve.

President Charles J. Smith, of Roanoke College, will preside at the meeting in the Chapel on Saturday evening. Mrs. Edward Buchner, from Baltimore, Miss Evelyn Newman, of Rollins College, and Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted, from Philadelphia, will speak.

Dr. Kathleen Bruce, Professor of History at Hollins College, will be chairman of the program for Sunday morning. Conference members will be seated in the dining-room annex for the Latin-American Breakfast, after which Professor Mary Wilhelmina Williams and Dr. Esther J. Crooks, from Goucher, will lead the discussion in the Green Drawing Room. Professor Williams is a widely known authority on Latin-American affairs. It was from her that Lindbergh gathered his information before he went to South America to open up mail routes.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, National President of the W. I. L., will preside in the Chapel. Speeches will be given by Mr. Homer L.

The student body extends sympathy to Miss Adelaide Campbell, Miss Louise Maddrey and Mrs. E. R. Poulton on their recent bereavements.

In Memoriam



SARAH SANDERS

The death of Sarah Sanders on Friday night, October 5th, after a long and critical illness following an automobile accident in August, has cast a gloom over the whole campus. Her classmates and the girls that knew her feel especially bereaved that one as fine and lovable as she

should be taken away so young. At 12:45 on Saturday her friends gathered for a devotional service in the chapel hoping to express in this small way what she had meant to them.

Although Sarah was here for only one year, she was one of the most popular girls on campus. She took a large and successful part in many student activities. It is, however, the loss of a true friend—a girl of whom Hollins was justly proud—which causes the student body to feel particularly bereaved. Because they loved her, too, they wish to extend their deep sympathy to her family.

Morris, from the U. S. Department of the Interior, Mr. William Laiseron, Professor of Economics at Antioch College and Secretary of the National Labor Board, and Mr. Howard Kester, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Racial and Industrial Justice. Their main topic will be "Peace and Justice in Industry." At the closing of the Conference on Sunday night Mrs. Olmsted will speak again in Chapel.

A résumé of the program is listed:

PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1934, 6:30 P. M., HOTEL ROANOKE AT ROANOKE
Dinner

Welcome by President Randolph.

"The W. I. L. and the Menace of Munitions," Miss Dorothy Detzer, National Secretary of W. I. L., Washington, D. C.

"Senate Investigation of the Munitions Industry," William T. Stone, Foreign Policy Association, Washington, D. C.
SATURDAY, 10:30 A. M., OCTOBER 13, 1934, AT HOLLINS COLLEGE

Planning Peace Action

Round Tables:—Presser Hall.

"Membership, Organization and Campaigns" (209), Mrs. Frank Frost (Wash.), Miss Mabel Vernon (Wash.).
"Putting Peace into Politics by Legislation" (211), Miss Amy Woods (Mass.), Miss Ellen Brinton (Pa.).

SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M., PRESSER AUDITORIUM.

Chairman: Miss Edith Wriggins, President International Relations Club, Hollins College.

Peace and the Menace of Fascism.

"The Christian Alternative to Fascism," Dr. Elbert Russell, Duke University, N. C.

"The College Student Looks at Fascism," Panel Discussion by Students from various colleges.

4:30 P. M., TEA IN GREEN DRAWING ROOM.

SATURDAY EVENING, 8:00 P. M., CHAPEL, OCTOBER 13, 1934.

Menacing Problems Abroad
Mrs. Edward Buchner, (Baltimore)
Miss Evelyn Newman (Rollins College, Fla.)
Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted (Philadelphia)

SUNDAY MORNING, 8:00 A. M., OCTOBER 14, 1934.

Latin-American Breakfast
Breakfast adjourns at 9:00 A. M.
Green Drawing Room

Prof. Mary Wilhelmina Williams (Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.)
Dr. Esther J. Crooks (Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 P. M., OCTOBER 14, 1934, CHAPEL.

Peace and Justice in Industry
Mr. Homer L. Morris, Field Supervisor, Division of Subsistence Home-stands, U. S. Dept. of Interior.

Mr. William Laiseron, Professor of Economics, Antioch College, Secretary of the National Labor Board.
Mr. Howard Kester, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Racial and Industrial Justice.

SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P. M., OCTOBER 14, 1934, CHAPEL, Mrs. Olmsted.

Cotillion Club Elects Nineteen Members

Nineteen new members were elected to the Cotillion Club at a meeting held last week in Keller Kitchen. The club also decided to hold its Fall Cotillion on October 20th. The new members elected are as follows:

Betty Allabough, Marion Bankson, Lelia Berkeley, Virginia Betts, Virginia Block, Abby Castle, Margaret Crichton, Caroline Dalton, Emily Laffoon, Beth Miller, Polly Pruter, Frances Quirk, Esther Sicard, Helen Sue Trinkle, Maria Tracy, Bebo Weaver, Jerry Welch, Elizabeth Williams and Belle Brent Woodford.

"Green Pastures" Thrills Roanoke

Friday evening, October 5th, brought to Roanoke, Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize play. This play, "Green Pastures," which is on its third tour and nearing its 2,000th performance, was presented by Lawrence Rivers, Inc., before a packed house.

The comedy drama, which is drawn from the imagination of the old darkey of the South, includes, in the eighteen scenes, the Biblical history from creation to the defense of Jerusalem.

HONOR STUDENTS FOR 1933-34 ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
arise from it and in the satisfaction of work carefully and faithfully performed. The list of those students in the Class of '34 who graduated with honor is as follows:

Frances Sinclair Backs, Dorothy Virginia Donovan, Mary Henry Fletcher, Sara Katharine Gilliam, Mildred Reynolds and Nan Cooke Smith.

Dr. Randolph gave special mention to Mildred Reynolds, who won not only the Jane Cooke Funkhouser award, but also a Philosophy scholarship at Radcliffe. Mary Fletcher, another graduate of '34, also won a scholarship to the University of Chicago, where she will continue her study of Chemistry.

The names of the Honor Students for 1933-34 follow:

SENIOR CLASS '34

Frances Sinclair Backs, Dorothy Virginia Donovan, Mary Henry Fletcher, Sara Katharine Gilliam, Jane Augusta Moon, Jane Mays Plitt, Lois Dunn Pruitt, Mary Adelaide Rawles, Mildred Reynolds, Margaret Thomas Smith, Nan Cooke Smith, Jean Lee Staples and Helen Stephenson.

JUNIOR CLASS, '35

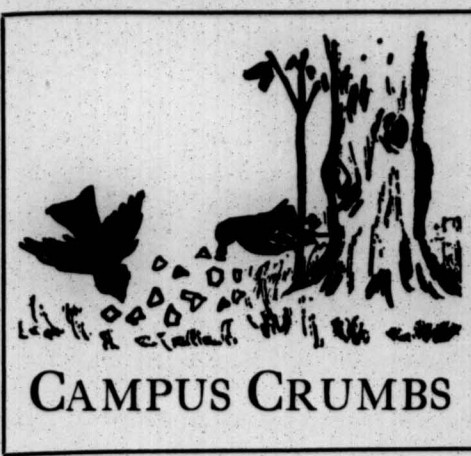
Abby Locke Castle, Louise Dulin Harrison, Marion Hamilton, Mary Anna Nettleton and Susanna Pleasants Turner.

SOPHOMORE CLASS, '36

Martha Newell Harmon, Kathrynne Haynes Lavinder, Eleanor Marie Schaeffer, Sallie Wimberly Sewell and Louise Rook Tompkins.

FRESHMAN CLASS, '37

Emily Brent Laffoon, Marguerite Gascoigne Moncure, Margaret Hamilton Piatt and Polly Pruter.



The Freshmen have come into the limelight as far as Campus Crumbs are concerned. Asked one of them, "Does everyone have to be a major?" The Campus Crumber replied, "Not unless they want to join the Army."

Another little Freshman stood up in terror when Abby Castle came into the room. "Oh," gasped the ignorant one, "are you a Sophomore coming to razz me?"

The rising bell has also suffered a gross insult. When a certain Freshman heard the rising bell for the first time she jumped out of bed and hurriedly awakened her roommate, crying, "Quick! Get up! The fire alarm!"

Heartless Miss Jackson! While handing back the economic pops she calmly announced, "We will now study the law of diminishing returns."

One of Miss Bruce's History majors accidentally left a quarter in the classroom. The next time Miss Bruce saw her she asked the student if she always left tips for her teachers.

When Jody Taylor walked into Keller she found everyone busily knitting. "Nitt-wits!" scoffed Jody.

And that reminds us of Dutchie, who has been knitting a sweater for her boy friend. Evidently she forgot his measurements, but this did not discourage Dutchie. She calmly asked Mr. Peck to hold her yarn while she made Mr. Bolger act as model.

Poor Marion Hamilton has her troubles. While she was leading the Senior song practice at Rathhouse she was horrified when a hoarse voice croaked illogically, "Polly is a good little boy." The culprit was none other than the Rath's parrot.

And then there was a reporter who was so intent on reducing that she spelled Mr. Bolger, "Bulger."

"Hm," mused Sue Eastwood, as she tried to cut her meat, "this is so tough I can't get my knife through the gravy!"

I. R. C. Holds First Meeting of the Year

At the meeting of the old members of the International Relations Club Sunday night, September 30th, the new president, Edith Wriggins, told of the Peace Conference that is to be held at Hollins in the near future. The program for this year was discussed, but as yet it has not definitely been decided upon.

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

newest editions have been secured. The first of these men, Mr. Anden, although well known in England, has been relatively obscure in this country. There are many who disagree about the accents with which the poet gives emphasis to his themes, but all must acknowledge his originality and forcefulness. Jeffers' poetry is more familiar to Americans and in his "Give Your Heart to the Hawk" one finds not only violence and passion, but also great beauty. Stephen Spender, another English poet, is also becoming widely known in the United States. His verse is free and flexible, but always musical. According to the "Manchester Guardian," the lyrical impulse of these poems is so urgent that they leave in the mind no doubt to interfere with the pleasure and excitement they arouse.

Freshmen Entertain with Short Stunts

Saturday night, September 29th, marked the conclusion of the Sophomore supremacy on campus. It was a sad but inevitable occurrence. Realizing the gravity of the affair, all that charming Class of '37, dressed in black dresses lent them by Freshmen, formed an impressive procession and marched through East and West Buildings. Singing a rather terrifying song to the unlucky Class of '38, they struck fear into even the bravest hearts. The Freshmen, however, gave witness to their remarkable courage, and crept into the Theatre.

Their conduct was, it would seem, reminiscent of that time-worn and time-honored tradition of the stage, "The show must go on!" For the show did go on—on through several noisy hours. Unlike most of her blanching confères, Bobby Jones announced the program with an ease and a savoir-faire that annoyed and disgusted the Sophomores. She was ungraciously booed into the wings, and the curtain rose upon the stunt presented by Third Hall East. It was a panoramic survey of Freshman boudoirs, a sort of exposé of the way in which the younger girls spend their golden college years. To the more mature minds of the Class of '37, such a picture was, at best, discouraging.

Trying, too, was Jeannette Ogsbury's conception of that sentimental song, "Sonny Boy." Doing her best for the south end of First Hall West, the black-faced mammy singer sang long and loud while balancing Nita Breazeale on her knee. Accompanying her were the rest of the girls on the hall, representing a composite piano. Even the Sophomores had to admit that the stunt was ingenious.

They also had to admit the cleverness of the act given by Kathleen Cherry and the rest of Second Hall East. Poor Miss Cherry, victim of something unmentionable and "too unfortunate" finally solved her problem with the aid of M. K. W. and Life Buoy.

Fourth on the program was a strange mélange of advertisements presented by Third Floor West and introduced by Judy Bond—notable among these were the Smile by Pepsodent and the Shoes by I. Miller.

Following this, the other end of First Hall West presented, under the direction of Charlotte Fishburne, a strange harangue about a fair princess (Adelaide Smith) who lost her poodle. Her two rivals, the handsome Beverly Dillon and the felonious Roberta lover, had to find the "nasty thing" before they were eligible to seek the lady's hand in marriage. After some brave fights and hard riding, love was triumphant and Beverly "got the gal."

Finally, Third Hall East gave their act. After several sarcastic poems, aimed at the Class of '37, the girls settled down to work and gave some surprisingly realistic imitations of several eminent Sophomores. Emily Laffoon was taken off very skillfully by Tom Newsom. Martha Murphy walked and laughed like Marion Bankson. Evelyn Kendrick, dressed in a hockey suit, stalked and beckoned like Garber. But possibly the most outstanding was Landis Winston, who artfully imitated one V. Block. Her voice and, above all, her delivery were almost too perfect. On being interrogated, Miss Block declared that she was considering giving up her short-lived but illustrious vocal career. We suspect that she realizes the hopelessness of her situation, and simply can't take the competition.

Finally, various and sundry impudent Freshmen were made to salute Allah, recite Mother Goose, and sing the "Star Spangled Banner." After more ado and much more noise, the evening came to an end. The Freshmen and Sophomores expressed their mutual admiration for one another, the Juniors and Seniors smiled indulgently, the Faculty sighed with relief, and Saturday night turned into Sunday morning.



Maude Farley's family was on campus last week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Reeves visited Beverly last week-end.
Joyce Smith, Beth Miller, Tookey Burgess, Tish Nelson, Virginia Betts, Helen Sue Trinkle, Frances Willis and Phoebe McLaugherty attended the dances at V. M. I. last week-end.
Lucy Neal Brooks' family visited here last Sunday.

Sarah Worsham attended the Duke-V. M. I. football game in Lexington last Saturday.

Jackie Byrd and Margaret Kearfoot spent last week-end at home in Martinsville.

Dorothy Cousins' father visited her on campus last week-end.
Peggy Piatt spent last week-end in Charlottesville with Gertrude Brown.

Marion Hamilton visited Helen Stephenson in Petersburg the week-end of September 22d.

Bill Robinson spent last week at home in Wytheville, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rath served coffee to the Seniors on Sunday afternoon, September 30th.

On the week-end of September 29th Frances Peace visited Mugs Winfree at her home in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Edith Wriggins spent last week-end in Petersburg visiting Helen Stephenson.
Mrs. Worsham visited Sarah this past week-end.

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ALUMNÆ NEWS

Ruth C. Reeves, '13, Alumna
Executive Secretary, 107 Chapel

Ruth Martin, ex-'34, is now Mrs. James Francis Hardwick.
Margaret Jeffress, ex-'34, recently married Dr. Edward W. Gregory, Jr., of the University of Alabama.

Flora Tinsley, ex-'34, is now Mrs. Herbert Philip Grasty.

Evelyn Greever, '34, is studying dramatic art in New York.

Gray Sue Graybill, ex-'35, was married this summer to Mr. Warren Lee Balton in Blountville, Tennessee.

Betty Booker Bowe, ex-'35, who is now Mrs. Leon B. Griffin, is living in Neunah, Wisconsin.

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NATALIE SHOPPE

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HOTEL ROANOKE
Katharine R. Hyatt, Manager
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Anna Boyce Rankin, ex-'35, visited here last week-end.

Libba Turnbull, ex-'36, spent last week-end on campus.

Leonora Alexander Orr, '32, and her husband and son were here for a few days last week.

Eleanor Cadbury, Jean Bird, Pat Johnson, Nan Cooke Smith and Clair Backs, '34, were recently on campus for a few days.

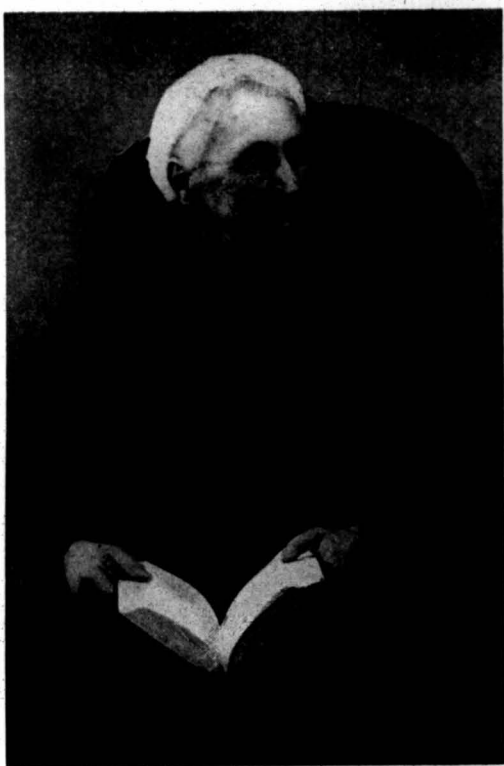
Louise Spurrier, ex-'35, visited here last week.

Nancy Nixon, ex-'35, is attending Texas University this year.

Virginia Dinwiddie, ex-'35, has entered medical school at the University of Virginia.

Snapshots
Are Good Remembrances
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"MISS MATTY'S" COLLEGE DAYS



Mrs. Charles L. Cocke



"Miss Matty" as a Young Girl



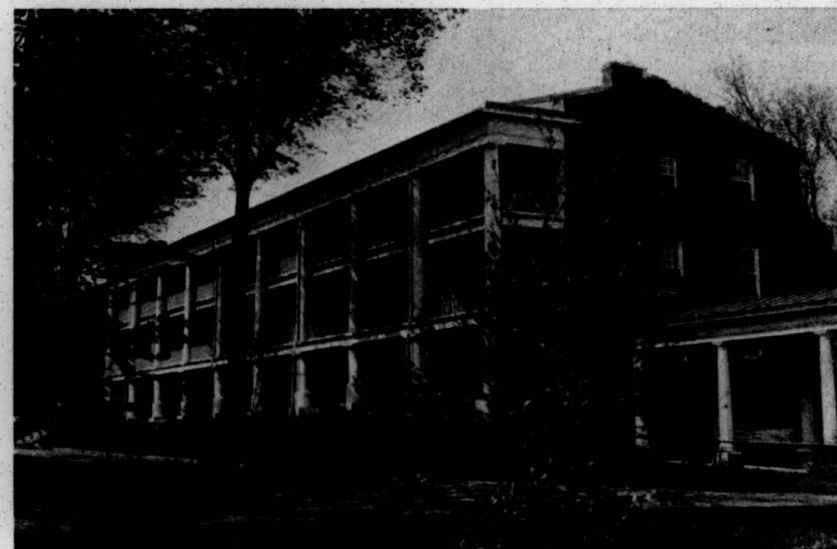
Mr. Charles L. Cocke



Main Building



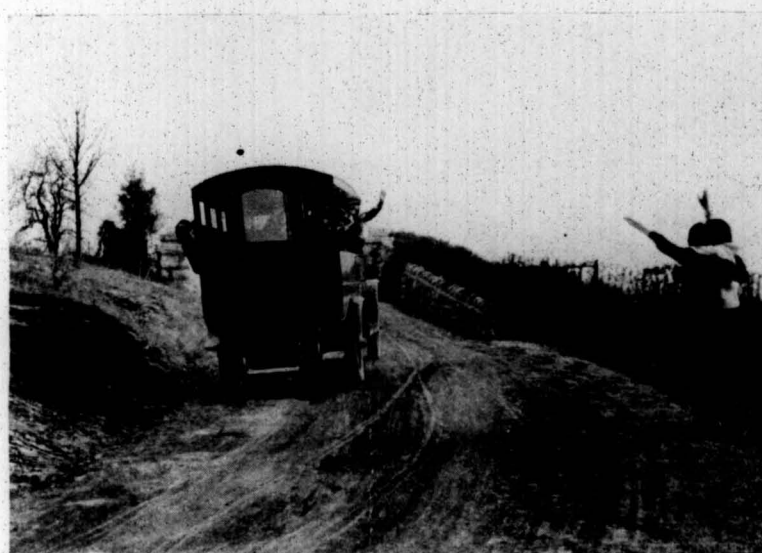
West Building



East Building



The Sulphur Spring



The Old Bus



The Stream